SOME ENERGETIC AND POPULAR OFFICERS.

THE COLONIAL AND UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC MAKING GREAT STRIDES-A WOMEN'S

ORGANIZATION-VARIOUS NOTES. young giant of the club world is the Colonial. the age of less than four years it possesses one At the age of the state of the best equipped and handsomest clubhouses in of the best equipped and handsomest clubhouses in of the best equipped and handsomest clubhouses in the best equipped and handsomest clubho city. The membership is now about 700, and increase in it is steady and large. It was a big ertaking to erect so large and so magnificent a substantiage to creek so targe and so magnificent a slubbouse, but the most sangulae hopes of its pro-jectors have been realized. There is no indebtedness sectors have been realized. There is no indebtedness except that which is bonded. The house is furnished in the most handsome style, some of the hangings having been made especially for it, and the \$60,000 having occur in all up was paid every dollar in cash.
The management is vigorous, conducting the club on fications of applicants are most carefully scruti-



fed in April, 1889, as the Occidental Club Colonial adopted its present name in July, 1890. Its new home at Seventy-second-st. and the Boule-vard is on ground about which memories of Revones cluster, and the club intends to have care for the preservation of colonial relics.

Edward W. Scott is the president and his incumncy, which has been of only a few months' duradub. He is a most busy man, being second vice-dent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. spite of his business cares, he manages to devote cent is a member of the Union League and Lawyers

Scott was made president, and has ably seconded his chief's efforts for the good of the club. He is a young lawyer, graduate of the Columbia Law School, the has already gathered a considerable practice, especially in real estate affairs. He is also trustee of Colonial and belongs to the Union League and Alpha Delta Phi clubs. He was formerly secretary



a funior university club were discussed several years before the University Athletic Club s formed. The pressure for admission to the Unirersity Club was so great that a sentiment grew in aver of founding a club which should be a steppingstone into the older organization. Then came talk of a university athletic club, the success of the than a year ago the University Athletic Club | Morristown and New-Orleans contribute many members was actually organized, and it put a stop to the

to have, as its promoters, men whose names are a guarantee that it will be one in which membership s desirable. The new organization was successful in baving as its sponsors men who had been well



GEORGE A. ADEE.

ment alumni. Graduates of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, nbla, Darfmouth. Amherst and other colleges took an active interest in the project, and a strong membership soon grew up. The annual meeting was held this month and it showed that the club had nost satisfactorily undergone the crucial test of its arst year of existence. Having rented the old building of the Racquet Club, the organization was spared a considerable outlay. It paid all expenses out of the dues, putting aside the initiation fees for the time when it could see its way clear to a building of its own. Applications for membership are
coming in at the rate of one a day.

The new club chose just the man it needed as

first president, George A. Adee, and re-elected Pathols who ever keep a watchful eye on Yale athletes, and almost never miss attending a contest is the contest in the contest in the contest in the contest in the contest is the contest in the contest she takes part. Rowing is the subject of Mr. Afee's most particular regard, but he retains an all-rand interest in sports. He was graduated from tale in 1807. He rowed bow in the 'varsity crew that year and had been captain of his freshman frew. Last spring his son was a substitute on the variety crew at Yale. Mr. Adee is a graduate of the imbia Law School and a practising lawyer. He

Vestchester County Country Club. umbis man, Robert C. Cornell, was made vice sident of the club at its organization, and he met just been re-elected. He is of the class of '74. rowed in the first 'varsity crew which Columbia in 1873. The next year he was again in the which defeated all its rivals at Saratoga. Mr. belongs to the University, St. Anthony, Sea-·Corinthian Yacht, Lawyers' and Racquet Tennis clubs, and to the Bar Association.

been an element of strength in the club.
The Ladies' Club, which is comfortably housed at East Twenty-second-st., has some features of unusual interest. Any organization of women that to be a club in the limited sense of the word must be the object of some curiosity to men. In cer-tain characteristics this club is really unique, and it ing proprietary. The organizer and president is Mrs. mry Wright Shelton, whose taste and tact are atby the success of her venture. Frances Gor-Brown is treasurer and Mrs. W. W. Shippen, re-

of difficulties. Later it was suggested that residents of the city would be glad to avail themselves of such a club, and they were made eligible. The step has



POBERT C. CORNELL.

been eminently satisfactory, for it has increased the attendance and thus made the club pleasanter for those from out of town.

to go to their club for luncheon. The library is a capital place in which to write notes. Members from out of the city who have business with lawyers

GOSSIP IN THE CLUB WORLD a committee on admissions, however, and candidates must be personally acquainted with and vouched for by three members.

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The Manual Committee on admissions, however, and candidates must be personally acquainted with and vouched for by three members. the idea originally was to have only women living E. C. Moore, Charles Taber and Clarence Goudby The Idea originally was to have only women living out of town in the club. Such find it a great convenience. Sometimes they wish to visit this city and do not care to force themselves on the hospitality of friends, and are not known at hotels. A club where they could sleep and get their meals solved a host of this club will be held on Tuesday evening at the state of this club will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of Edmand Kally secretary of the City Club. home of Edmond Kelly, secretary of the City Club, No. 107 East Sixtleth-st., on Tuesday evening.

The annual dinner of the Calumet Clab last evening embraced only those who have been members of the | who is the senior officer on the active list of the Navy club for ten years—or in other words, those who
joined it in the years 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, and have
remained members since that time. Next year those
who joined to 1884 will be added to the number of
who joined to 1884 will be added to the number of

M. C. D. Borden, Thomas L. James and Henry Clausen, jr., the three new trustees who have been selected to tion about February 15. The following vessels have receive and pay the money subscribed to the creditors of the club, will make a report. Mr. Borden has sub-scribed \$25,000 to the fund of \$200,000 which is to go toward paying the taxes and interest on the mort-gages. The rest will be used to give 25 per cent to will be paid in about a month. The creditors have about February 15. Nearly all the money has been the agreement to abide by the new plan for settle about \$72,000, and the rest is confidently expected to

by fire on Tuesday takes away from the visitors to that resort what was virtually a clubhouse, and the swimming pool in particular will be greatly missed. The fourth floor, containing sleeping rooms for bach clors, office's and help, and the third floor, a magtendance and thus made the club pleasanter for infecent ballroom, were entirely destroyed, with their furniture. The second floor, containing dressing-rooms for the pool, was damaged by fire and water.



RECEPTION-ROOM OF THE LADIES' CLUB.

down town. There is also a room in which members lessons in the languages, thus perhaps saving

their instructors long jaunts to Harlem. one would no doubt be largely attended. A few men were invited to the tea given Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, but at a nominal cost has been needed for a long time. at no other time have members of that sex been allowed beyond the reception-room. The restaurant is on the second floor and a most inviting apartment it is. Here a number of luncheous have been given lately, Crescent Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, being pointed out talks on Japan. Boston, Washington, Syracuse, as auguring well for such an enterprise. A little New-Haven, Princeton, Middletown, Orange, Summit,

> cycle Club will be held on Friday at the Lenox Lyceum. According to present assurances it will eclip-

any similar one the club has ever given. President John S. Smith, of the Republican Club, has named the following House Committee: J. Clarke Thomas, chairman; John R. Tressider, Lonis T. Gold-

Inomas, chairman, John R. Fressider, Louis T. Gold-ling, E. A. Newell and W. de Lancey Walbridge. The musicale and "smoker" given at the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, No. 433 Fifth-ave., last evening. was a most enjoyable affair. The programme con-sisted of selections by the Social Orchestra, assisted by Mr. Van Praag, vielinist. There were several vocal Mr. van Praag, violinist. There were several vocal numbers by friends of the members of the club. There was present a large audience, which included many older D. K. E.'s. Supper was served. These informal entertainments bring the members of the fraternity together, and have been fruitful in carrying

out the spirit of the society.

The entertainment committee of the Aldine Club announces that the reception for the Authors' Club has been postponed until February 9. It was to be held

on last Thursday evening.

The committee of the Metropolitan Club elected seventeen new members at its last meeting, the total now being 701. The ironwork of the clubhouse has been put up to the height of the roof, and the marble is up to the third story.

The Salmagundi Club will have an exhibition of

The saimagand Cub will have an exhibition of oil paintings from February 17 to 22, Inclusive. The private view will be on the evening of the 17th.

At its annual meeting on Monday evening the 7th Regiment Veteran Club took an important step toward broadening its field of usefulness. Formerly active memiership was limited to those who belonged to the Veteran Association of the 7th Regiment; and associate membership to officers of the Army and Navy, to those in active service in the 7th Regiment who were over twenty one years old, and to ex-officers of the volunteer service. The boundaries of associate membership were extended on Monday night so as to take in all ex-members of the 7th Regiment and officers and ex-officers of the militin of this and other States. In other words, the club aims to become the great military club of the city, and in fact to the great military club of the city, and in fact to become National in character. It has been eminently successful in its original scope. The membership is now about 580. A debt of \$25,000 was incurred in fitting up the clubbouse, but nearly half this has been wiped out in the four years of the club's existence. The following groups were closed at the ence. The following governors were elected at the meeting: Colonel Locke W. Winehester, Major H. W.

The seventh annual dinner of the Southern Society is to be held on Washington's Birthday in the assembly rooms of the Madison Square Garden. The dinner committee consists of Dr. Stuart Douglas, Charles A. committee consists of Dr. Stuart Douglas, Charles A. Deshon, Lorenzo Semple, Percy A. Pickrell and Robert L. Harrison. Dr. J. H. Parker will preside. The dinners of this organization are always noteworthy for the large attendance of women in the boxes and balconies. There is so great a demand aiready for the thirty boxes that some of those who wish to secure them will be disappointed. The apportionment will be made by lot on the evening of February

4. Beside, there are 115 seats in the gallery. The usual oratorical treats are promised. For some time the society has been unable to have any subscription the society has been uname to have any subscripton dinners at the clubiouse because the large dining hall upstairs has been turned into a reading room. Food is now served only in the grill-room down stairs, and the bill of fare has been slightly curtailed. Twenty

new members of the club were elected recently.

The Harvard Club will have its annual dinner on February 19, and will have no other dinner in that

Members of the City Club are now organizing five Good Government clubs, the project of one for the in characteristics this club is really unique, and it tanks any other in this country, the belief is, in ting proprietary. The organizer and president is Mrs.

Good Government Clubs, the privile of one for the Xth, XIIth and XIVth Assembly districts having just taken definite form. This will be known as Good Government Club E. J. Augustus Johnson is chairman of its committee on organization, and Charles M. Perry secretary. The general committee has been enlarged by the election to it of all members ing secretary. The members are saved the bother of the City Club living in these three Assembly disstated elections, house committees and many other tricts. When 300 names are enrolled on the member-tricts which any other club would entail. There is ship list a clubhouse or place of meeting will be

the creditors of the club, and the other 75 per cent agreed to this plan. The first payment will be made Already signatures have been obtained for be signed for in a short time.

The partial destruction of the St. Augustine Casino

and bankers sometimes make appointments with them | Flagler will undoubtedly rebaild at once, but the

at the club, in preference to visiting their offices way | ballroom and swimming pool can hardly be replaced before spring.

The Columbus Club, a West Side social organization, was opened last week. A social club where the club has never had a "men's day," although the young men of that part of the city could meet

About fifty men recently responded to a call for : meeting in West Fifty-eighth-st. Enough money was subscribed to guarantee the expenses for a year, so a room will be furnished and opened in a few days. on the second floor and a most invitting apartment it is. Here a number of luncheons have been given lately, including three by Miss Folger, and others by Mrs. Ell Whitney, ir., Mrs. Bullock, of Worcester, and Miss de Peyster, of Washington. The club expressly disclaims being one of blue stockings, but from time to time has pleasant entertainments. A short white ago Mme. Wiesecke, an accomplished linguist, gave a lecture in French on "La Paristenne," Tuesday afternoons Mrs. Genevieve Thompson has Debarte classes, and Thursday afternoons whist is played. There will be a large musicale on Thursday, and at dates in February yet to be fixed Miss Chandler, will give two talks on Japan. Boston, Washington, Syracuse, New-Haven, Princeton, Middletown, Orange, Summit, Morristown and New-Orleans contribute many members.

The sixth annual reception of the Manhattan Bicycle Canb will be held on Friday at the Lenox Lyceum, According to present assurances it will eclipse.

ome, and themse committee, repaired a place, to come, and themse committee in the children of the content of the provised bashness. Children of the content of the provised bashness and treatment of the provised bashness and the content of the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the content of the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness and the color of the provised bashness. Per a number of varse he road to the provised bashness and the provised b

n. The Vandeville Club announces that its evening en-The Vandeville Club annunces that its evening of tertainment will now be divided into two parts or performances, the first of which will begin at 0:30 p. m., and last until 10:30 p. m., and the second of which will begin at 11 p. m. and last until 12:30 a. m. which will begin at 11 p. m. and last until 12:30 a. m. the Sinday night concert will begin as heretofore at side of the great question of our race, its origin and

CRUISERS GETTING READY FOR IT. ADMIRAL GHERARDI COMING WITH WARSHIPS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

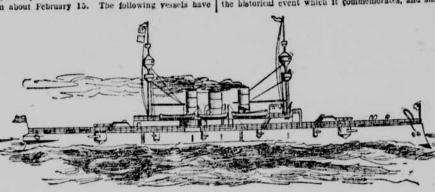
Within the next two weeks the big cruisers Balti-nore, Charleston and San Francisco, and the guntoat Yorktown, all of which sailed from San Francisco less than ten weeks ago, will arrive at Hampton Roads under command of Rear-Admiral Bancroft Gherardi, eligible members and so on.

At a meeting to-morrow night of the syndicate of members of the Manhattan Athletic Club which has agreed to put up funds to preserve the organization does, where they will replenish their coal bunkers, and may be expected to arrive at their final point of destina-

Atlantic Squadron before the assembling of the vessels

tioned, the President issued a formal letter to the Min-isters accredited to all Naval Powers, directing them to hand to the executive of each of such countries the invitation of the President to send a squadron of vessels which would fittingly represent its power and dignity to join in the pageant. Accompanying this invitation was a circular letter calling attention to the act of Congress, from which the following is quoted:

"The Government of the United States, in pursuance of the above law, will assemble a fleet at the prescribed rendezvous at Hampton Reads in the month of April next, with instructions to proceed thence to New-York Harbor, there to take part in a naval review in connection with the International Exposition at Chicago, commemorative of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. It is the singers and earnest wish of the President that this proposed cele-bration shall be commensurate with the importance of the historical event which it commemorates, and shall



THE CRUISER NEW-YORK.

been selected by the Savy Department of the naval review: The New-York (flagship), haltimore, san Francisco, Charleston, Newark, Philadelphia, Chicago, Miantonomoa, Keansarge, Detrolt, Montgomery, Atlanta, Yorktown, Concord, Rennington, Castine, Essex, Dolphin, Bancroft, Vesuvius and Cushing, twenty-

one in all. The vessels named to take part in the review are drawn from the North Atlantic, south Atlantic and the Pacific squadrons, and will be officially designated as the "Naval Review Fleet." A few weeks ago it was announced in the disputches from Washington that Commodore and Acting Rear-Admiral John G. Walker, commondant of the North Atlantic Squadron, was mak-ing considerable effort, personally and through his friends, to secure command of the naval review fleet, and many predicted that he would be successful, Secretary Tracy was not in favor of giving command on so an Important occasion to any other than the ranking officer of the Navy, who is Admiral Gherardi, and be officially settled the question on January 17, when he issued a general order outlining the Department's plans. This order directs that on March 1 the North Atlantic and South Atlantic squadrons will be temporarily dis-



This would probably give the best view of the naval vessels to the public. And instead of having the vessels pass in review, it may seem best that the vessel appen which will be the President, members of the Cabinet, and such other dignitaries as may be with him, should steam down along the whole line and receive the honors that will be due to him."

On the day of the naval review the harbor will be under Federal jurisdiction. The purpose is to mark off all kinds not participating in the procession must be kept during the review. At the available vessels under the Treasury Department, the tags not used by the Angle at the point as the latter may designate, with the ships of their respective commands, and that Admiral Gherardi will then assume command of the completion of the review authorized by the act of Congress approved April 25, 1810. Upon the completion of the review and the duties connected therewith, Admiral Gherardi will hand down his flag and relinquish command affoat, and Admirals Benham and Walker will resume command of their respective stations. It has been rumored that Admiral Walker had requested and would probably be relieved of command of the North

been selected by the Navy Department to take part in , illustrate the extraordinary advance in the progress of naval architecture at the present time. To this end the fleet of vessels of the United States will be composed of vessels of the most modern types which shall have been completed at the date named, and the demonstration will further include reproductions of the caravels which composed the fleet of Columbus upon his voyage

Notwithstanding the fact that all of the Naval powers will not be represented, these who have accepted the invitation expect to send vessels that will make the pageant the most important, as well as the largest, noisiest and most picturesque naval fleet that was ever assembled in American waters, if not in the world. Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Brazil, Portugal, Chill, Japan and the Argentine Republic have formally accepted the invitation. The Danish Govern-ment has declined to send vessels upon the ground that its navy is not large enough to permit a creditable representation in these waters. Mexico has also declined for the same reason. It is possible that Russia, Sweden, Norway, Austria, Greece, Holland and Turkey sweden, Norway, Austria, Greece, Holland and Turkey will also be represented, but that more interest has not been taken by these countries is ascribed to be due to the indifference of Congress in the matter of appropri-ations to make the demonstration of the American fleet

The programme is to have the fleet assemble at Hampton Roads on April 26, and go thence to the re-view in New-York Harbor. The form which this review will take has not yet been announced, but it is view will take has not yet been amounted upon by likely that the outlines have been decided upon by Admiral Gherardi during his cruise from the Pactic. Before leaving New-York Admiral Gherardi said to a Tribune reporter that he would outline this plan in his spare hours. When asked how these vessels could be manoeuvred in New-York Harbor, he said: "That is a question—a big question—that will require much serious consideration, but one that can hardly be solved until all the vessels are assembled. But you may depend upon it that it will be so arranged that there shall be no possible chance for an accident. You will recall that at the fiftieth or jubice anniversary of Queen Victoria's reign the fleet of warships was four miles long. My idea at present is that the best plan will be found to be to moor the vessels in line from just above the Narrows, and stretch them along the North River, This would probably give the best view of the naval

written, and to fight the highest critics without quarter and asking no quarter; to establish Moses and

destiny, than to sit in the sent of the scornful with any company under heaven." An officer who was graduated with Lieutenant Totten in 1800 said of him a day or two ago: "Totten's resignation has not given any surprise to his brethren in the Army, out we are sorry to lose him; he is an excilent officer and a sensible fellow, and we have wished he would contine himself to the things belonging to the world rather than to give his thoughts and his speech to prophery. He has tried to combat what he believes to be errors and to point out to the peeple what the future has in store, such as the end of the world, and has been defeated upon almost every occasion. But Totten is a first-rate fellow withal."

The chaplains of the Army, at least many of them, have protested against the new regulations concerning the uniform; that is, that they are not entitled to wear the sack coat or blonse as prescribed in previous orders, but most continue to wear the orthodox black frock o plain black sack coat. They are expected, Lowever, to accept with Christian resignation and with official recognition "the last order." When an order was issued recently for an undress coat of new shape and decorations. The Tribune noted the expostulations of many of the officers, who declared it an unnecessary change, and one only to put them at an unnecessary expense and to benefit the tallors. But they were experienced, and then the chaplains asked to add it to the unostentations dress to which they are limited by inexorable regulations. General schofield gave the subject considerable attention, and has decided against the chaplains, telling them that they must be content on military occasions with the black frock or a plain black sack coat.

Sergeant O. R. Wolfe has finally succeeded in securing his commission as second lieuterant. His appointment was refused at the time the other successful candidate received their appointments because his commission would antedate those of the members of this year's graduating class. This is an interesting close of an interesting case, Wolfe was a member of the present first class at West Point, and was dropped for deficiency in studies. He enlisted in the 14th Infantry, and last fail passed his examination for second lieutenant, but his commission was denied him on the ground that he would become a lieutenant ahead of those of his former class at the Academy. He contended that the law cited against him applied to civilians who were ex-cadets, and not to non-commissioned officers. The merit of his argument has been recognized, and his commission as second lieutenant dates back to November 19, the date that the other successful non-commissioned officers were promoted.

President Harrison has the disposition of the appoint. received their appointments because

President Harrison has the disposition of the appoint ment of two staff officers to vacancies that were not looked for, and resulting from an exchange of positions by two officers, under approval of the Secretary of War. First Lieutenant John B. Eaton had held that rank for twenty-three years until he was transferred rank for twenty-three years until he was transferred to be assistant quartermaster, with the rank of captain. He will reach the age of retirement in November, and it was to advance him in rank before then that the President made the transfer. Captain J. M. Allison, of the 2d Cavalry, on duty at the War Department, has succeeded in making an exchange with Captain Eaton, and this will take effect in a few days.

The suit of Nathaniel McKay, of this city, and ex-

Government for compensation for the construction of the "cheese-box" monitors Squando and Nauset and the side-wheel steamer Ashuelot promises to rival Mark Twain's long-drawn-out beef claim. Naval Constructor Philip Hiebborn and Chief Engineer Harrie Webster, of the Navy, have just been appointed to assist the Department of Justice in the preparation of the defence of one of the claims for \$234,000 in the case of the Nauset. The claims, amounting to about \$1,000,000, are for the additional cost in building the vessels named by reason of changes and alterations ordered by the Government after the vessels were well under way, and also for the delays in the presentations in the plans and specifications. After contesting the claims in both Houses of Congress for many vears agother as a bill was passed nearly three years ago, authorizing the claims to appear before the Court of Claims, which received jurisdiction to hear, determine and give judgment in the case. In the case so far considered it is found that the claimants are entitled to at lenst a portion of the amounts which they demand. In the case of one of the vessels the claim amounted to \$214,000, and the amount allowed was \$115,000. The suit has really been before Congress twenty-five years.

## FROM BENCH AND BAR.

GATHERED FROM LAWYERS AND AMONG THE COURTS.

bolding its sessions in this city has as its presiding Judge William J. Wallace, the Senior United States Circuit Court Judge for the Second Circuit. This tribunal, the United States Court of Appeals, has been in existence for a little over a year, and has accurated a high promising the court of the cou The court of highest dignity and greatest power



JUDGE WILLIAM J. WALLACE.

Judge Wallace has been on the Circuit Court bench for ten years, and for nearly as long a time pre-viously had been United States District Judge for the Northern District of New-York. Circuit Judge when Judge Blatchford was pro to the United States Sopreme Court bench. He is in many respects the opposite of Judge Blatchford, in many respects the opposite of Judge Blatchford, though both of them have the high regard of practitioners. Judge Wallace has a peculiar faculty of arriving quickly at the point of a case, and this faculty is especially valuable in patent cases. Most of the great patent suits bave at one time or another come before Judge Wallace, and his decisions in cases involving millions of dollars have been with scarcely an exception affirmed by the Appellate Courts. Personally Judge Wallace is one of the most popular judicial officers in the State. His geniality and attractive personal qualities make him a favorite in social meetings of members of the bar. His tall, straight figure and clear-cut features, set off by the judicial robe adopted by the Court of Appeals Judges, give him a dignified appearance. He is on the bench the model of a preading justice of one of the highest courts of the land.

February term of the Court of Common Pleas. This and all the courtrooms regularly assigned for the use of that court will be occupied by the Common Pleas of that court will be occupied by the Common Pleas Judges. Several of the Judges have been occupied for the present month with General Term work, and the calendar in that department of the court has been well cleared. The Court of Common Pleas in addition to its regular work has important functions as an Appellate Court for the district courts. Judge Bischoff has been industriously engaged in General Term work, having taken Judge Giegerich's place at the January term and being regularly assigned to the Additional General Term for February 23 and the March General General Term for February 23 and the March General Term. The court has now only five judges whose services can be have a regular work of the court. Chief Judge Daly Judge Gegerich and Bookstaver are assigned to the Trial Terms for February, Judge Bischoff to the Equity Term, and Judge Pryor to Chambers and Special Term.

The unanimous deal royal by members of the profession of the remarks bill for legislating members of the Senate or Assembly into the ranks of the legal profession without inquiry as to their legal knowledge or character seems to have effectively disposed of that unique proposition. Not one word in approval of the measure has been said by lawyers or legal journals, and New-York lawyers are to be congratulated that the making of the members of the bar by special legislation has no chance of success. Even those who would be benefited by such a law have, with few exceptions, expressed their opposition to it.

but the friends of Capyle W. Harris have shown little discretion in the attempts which they have publicly made to discredit the attorneys who defended him. made to discredit the actions, where we wanted the examination of witnesses, had a deservedly high reputation as a public prosecutor under plastrict-Attorney Fellows. His conduct of the Harris case was considered as remarkably ingenious and able. His industry is remarkably ingenious and able. His industry is remarkably ingenious more thoroughly ascertained just what the witnesses did or did not know, and every possible exception which could have assisted the defence on an appeal in the case was taken. The weakness of the case was in the fact that none of the facts alleged by the prosecution could be successfully denied, and the only question was as to whether the inference of guilt from the facts was sufficiently strong to warrant a conviction. The attempt by letter writing to injure the atterney who wore himself into a sickness by his efforts on behalf of his client, and at the same time to obtain through manufactured public opinion, a favorable decision from a Judge, are the latest among the many curious and unpleasant incidents connected with this unusual case. W. Travers Jerome, the young lawyer who mainly

Northwestern Law College of Chicago, an institution which has all the "bigness" of the Western metropolis, Northwestern Law College of Chicago, an institution which has all the "bigness" of the Western metropolis, having among its lecturers one or two Associate Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the United States Circuit and District Judges, the Solicitor-General of the United States and Judges and former Judges of the Courts of two or three States. The most interesting article in the first number of "The Morthwestern Law Review" is one by Professor Northwestern Law Review" is one by Professor Nathan Abbott, of the Law school, on "Testamentary Capacity as Affected by Contract." He reviews the interesting series of cases arising out of contracts to leave property by will which are violated by making subsequent wills disposing of the property in another way. Professor Abbott arrives at a general rule that way. Frofessor Abbott arrives at a general rule that the "testamentary capacity" is not interfered with by the making of a contract to leave property in a certain way, but that the exercise of the power to make a will may be controlled in that way. It follows that the Probate Court must ordinarily admit the later will when it is properly executed, and leave the person aggrieved by the failure to devise the property in a court of law or equity. Professor Abbott is one of court of law or equity. Professor Abbott is one of the most popular of the younger law professors. He was until a few years ago a practising lawyer in Boston, and was afterward Tappan professor of law in the University of Michigan. His lectures and magazine articles show the same clear reasoning, and tasteful literary expression.

The poetry of lawyers—in spite of the showing made in the "Judicial Anthology" published in "The Green Bag"—is not usually of a high order. The latest law journals contain a few specimens, generally not above the average. D. L. Cady, in "The Central Law Journal," versifies one of the "original package" cases in a metre supposed to resemble that of Longfellow's "Hinwatha." After relating the seizure of some beer shipped by Peoria brewers, the decision of the lower court, and the appeal of the bowers to the United States Supreme Court, he says brewers to the United States Supreme Court, he says!

There the Sachem of the big court, With his dark and long mustaches, Many moons without the tweezers, Once again reversed the judgment And decided for the Leisys, Saying, that the power to manage Commerce 'mong the States and red mea, By the Constitution vests in Congress and no State can have it, Saying, that all sorts of wet goods, Subjects are of trade and commerce.

And so on through a number of lines occasionally relieved with a bit of aumor. "E. C. L.," in "The London Law Times," has some verse with more meaning, entitled "Professional Edquette." He tells of the numerous means which a lawyer sometimes adopts to bring his name before the public, and which are not considered unprofessional in spite of the objections to advertising. He continues:

You may sit upon the Council; You may even be the Mayor.
You may take the chair at meetings.
And may take the chair at meetings.
And may tak of lawyers there;
You may go to public meetings.
And, replying for the law,
Tell them complicated stories.
Of the cases that you are. of the cases that you saw,

If your name's upon a sale bill, You may have it any size; But you mustn't, really mustn't, No, you mustn't advertise.

No, you musta't advertise.

Sir Frederick Pollock, the English law writer, to perhaps the best of these rhymers on legal technical subjects, and his paraphrases of some of the cases are decidedly rhythmical. One of his pleasant stanzas is in referring to an English case where cattle had been seized by land owners when they broke into his field from the highway, but damages were not recovered because there was no proof that the cattle were "passing" along the highway:

The right is to pass, and re-pass alone,
Free and fair is the King's highway.
And that your pleader should well have known
Whose fault has lost you this cause to-day.

Irving Browne and a few others make a pract putting into rhyme the facts in particular law but frequently the same idea would have been advantageously put in ordinary prose, and the u-rhymes have a painful sound.